

Fair and Cooler Tonight;
Wednesday Warmer.

The Washington Times

LAST EDITION

NUMBER 7033.

Yesterday's Circulation, 50,303

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1911.

Sixteen Pages

PRICE ONE CENT.

SENDING OF TROOPS WISE MOVE, TAFT IS TOLD BY SENATORS

President Puts Case Up to
Foreign Relations Com-
mittee Members.

AFFAIRS IN MEXICO JUSTIFIED ACTION

Cullom, Lodge, Clark, and Smith
In White House Con-
ference.

President Taft has placed his cards
on the table in the Mexican military
and diplomatic game, and has asked
the Republican members of the Sen-
ate Foreign Relations Committee to
study them for themselves.

The result is that at least a part
of the membership of this committee,
including some of its most influential
Senators, has come round to the Ad-
ministration way of thinking, and is
fully convinced the President has
acted wisely in what he has done
with respect to Mexico.

The Senators have been convinced
that the gravity of conditions was so
great that the President was justified
in hurrying a division of troops to
Texas, and preparing for armed in-
tervention if it should be necessary.
Called to White House.

The President today called four mem-
bers of the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee in to see him before the Cabinet
meeting. They included Senator Cul-
lom, chairman, and Senators Lodge,
Clark of Wyoming, and William Alden
Smith, of Michigan. The President
gave them a detailed statement of the
conditions in Mexico and took them into
his confidence completely.

The result is that the White House is
assured of the support probably of the
entire Republican membership of the
committee when the controversy over
the course of the Government as to
Mexico is stirred up in the Senate.
Senator Root, of the committee, was
not present, and his attitude is not
known. Several days ago it was
learned that Senator Root was dubious
about what had been done, and it will
be of much interest to see whether the
Administration will be able to win him
over to its support.

Preparing for Attack.
President Taft is well aware, of course,
that a bitter attack or series of attacks
will be made on the Administration for
the course taken with respect to Mex-
ico, and naturally he is getting ready
to meet the attack. His course in
reaching out and taking the Foreign
Relations Committee into his confidence
is unusual for this Administration.

The State Department has not been
disposed to pay much attention to the
committee on Foreign Relations. But
it appears now the President and his
advisers understand that the support
of the Foreign Relations Committee
will be valuable. If Senator La Fol-
lette and other critics of the Adminis-
tration unite in a sharp fight on the
Mexican policy of this Government, the
President will need somebody to defend
him on the floor, and there will be none
so well fortified with information to
do this as the Foreign Relations mem-
bers.

As the Administration sees it, and as
the President has informed Foreign Re-
lations members, conditions are improv-
ing in Mexico. This information, how-
ever, is vague, and there are many
things about the situation far from
reassuring.

Diaz Stumbling Block.
The insurgent leaders have all along
insisted they would not lay down their
arms until President Diaz quit. If Diaz
should quit, there is no doubt it would
be easily possible to arrange terms with
the Madero party. So long as Diaz is
at the head of the government, the in-
surgents are distrustful, and hesitate
to lay down their arms lest when dis-
armed they will be crushed.

Under all the circumstances, with tre-
mendous pressure on the Diaz regime to
restore order, pressure that is proceed-
ing from great financial interests and
that is helped along by the threat of
American intervention, no great sur-
prise will be caused here if President
Diaz retires.

Much importance is attached here
to the report from San Antonio that
Francisco L. Madero, the provisional
president of insurgent Mexico, with
other members of the Madero family,
will have a conference with Francisco

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday
increasing cloudiness and warmer.

TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m. 44 12 noon 44
9 a. m. 44 1 p. m. 45
10 a. m. 44 2 p. m. 46
11 a. m. 45

TIDE TABLE.

Today—High tide, 6:27 a. m. and 6:50
p. m.; low tide, 12:38 a. m. and 12:57
p. m.
Tomorrow—High tide, 7:10 a. m. and
7:37 p. m.; low tide, 1:20 a. m. and 1:42
p. m.

SUN TABLE.

Sun rises, 6:53; Sun sets, 6:50

"Modern Women Suffer From Atavism."

CHICAGO, March 28.—"Modern
woman is suffering from atavism,"
according to Myrtle Reed
McCullough, author of "Lavender
and Old Lace," in an ad-
dress to the Ravenswood Wo-
man's Club. She also scored
the men.

"If the average husband used the
same language to his domestics
as he does to his wife," de-
clared the author, "his skill
would be corrugated from col-
lisions with a rolling pin. You
would have great difficulty in
finding a working woman in
this great city willing to ex-
change her weekly pay envelope
for her employer's whispered
'darling,' and his hearty kiss.
'History has repeated itself, and
women are back in the cave
dwelling period. The up-to-date
flat is the Troglodyte's cave em-
bellished with open plumbing
and electric lights."

LABOR TO DEMAND FIRE PROTECTION

Demonstration in New York
When Unidentified Vic-
tims Are Buried.

NEW YORK, March 28.—United union
labor, horrified by the realization that
most of the lives lost in the Triangle
waist factory fire might have been saved
had the existing laws been lived up to,
today is arranging a mighty demon-
stration of protest. What will amount to a
general suspension of work is planned
when the bodies of the unidentified dead
are buried. As many men and women
as can do so will follow the hearse on
foot, as a protest against lax enforce-
ment of the labor law.

Demonstration Today Planned.
It had been planned to make the demon-
stration today, but owing to the pro-
vision of the law requiring unidentified
bodies to be held five days, the joint
funeral will take place either Thursday
or Friday. The Trades Union League
has taken charge of all arrangements.
Following the funerals a big mass meet-
ing will be held, at which demands that
the authorities make the factories of
the city safe, will be adopted. The
unions also will arrange for the prepa-
ration of a comprehensive report show-
ing just what conditions exist in every
factory building in the city. One copy
of this report will be retained by the
unions, one will be filed with Mayor
Gaynor, and one sent to the State com-
missioner of labor with a demand that
all conditions complained of be reme-
died.

That some of the exit doors of the
Triangle factory were locked when the
fire started seems certain, despite the
denials of the members of the firm.
Coroner Halsey has a score of wit-
nesses, whom he will call when the in-
quest is started, who will testify to this.
In addition, Chief Croker says his men
could not get into the workshop on the
ninth and tenth floors until they had
chopped down the doors.

Beers Resumes Inquiry.
Fire Marshal Beers resumed his in-
quiry today into the cause of the fire
and resultant panic. While satisfied that
the blaze started from a match or cig-
arette, he is trying to determine whether
there was an explosion of cleaning com-
pound which scattered the fire and made
it impossible for the workers to put it
out. He has been told there were sev-
eral cans of this cleaning compound
stored near where the fire was first
seen.

District Attorney Whitman and his as-
sistants are compiling their evidence for
this grand jury inquiry. It has been de-
cided that the case will be taken up by
one of the April grand juries, so that
there can be time enough to make the
inquiry comprehensive and to deter-
mine not only the responsibility for Saturday
night's holocaust, but to find out what
methods should be taken to safeguard
the city's factories.

Relief Fund Exceeds \$15,000.
The fund for the relief of the fire suf-
ferers now exceeds \$15,000 and is grow-
ing rapidly. Arrangements are being
made for a number of theatrical benefits
for the fund while many of the store
keepers on the East side have an-
nounced that they will donate a day's
receipts to the fund.

Today there were twenty-eight uniden-
tified bodies in the morgue and it is
unlikely more than one or two of these
will be identified. These bodies are
merely black charred masses, with per-
haps only a buttoned shoe or piece of
cloth stick clinging to them.

Funerals of many of the victims took
place from their homes in the lower
part of the city today. In several in-
stances two and three bodies were con-
veyed to the cemetery in a single hearse.

NEW YORK, March 28.—A woman
who got out alive from the Asch build-
ing after a life-for-life struggle with
another woman, and who had worked
there two years and was thoroughly
familiar with the means of escape, has
given the first authentic account of the
origin of the fire, and of the fearful
scenes.

This woman, Mrs. Irene Salvo, of 130
East Second street, tells a story which
appears to indicate clearly that the door
to the stairs by the passenger elevator

(Continued on Second Page.)

INCOME TAX BILL WILL PASS HOUSE AT EXTRA SESSION

Able Lawyers Drawing It
to Avoid Shipwreck
In Courts.

TO OFFSET SLUMP IN TARIFF REVENUE

Would Provide Sufficient Amount,
Is Opinion of Democratic
Leaders.

Before the Sixty-second Congress
passes into history the Senate will
be given an opportunity to pass and
President Taft will be given an op-
portunity to sign, an income tax bill.

Although the Ways and Means
Committee of the House is giving
consideration to individual tariff
schedules at this time there has
been a tentative agreement that the
revision will be made with a view
to enacting an income tax bill into
law at the regular session of Con-
gress which meets next December.

To Provide Revenue.
After deliberating at great length on
the subject of raising sufficient re-
venue to maintain the Government after
the tariff for revenue only principle
had been enacted into law, Democratic
leaders in the House came to the con-
clusion that an ample amount of re-
venue could be obtained by means of the
income tax.

In accordance with this unofficial and
strictly informal decision some of the
best lawyers in the House and in fact,
some of the best in the country, were
sent to work to draw up an income tax
bill which would sail through Congress
and over the President's desk up to the
United States Supreme Court without
being shipwrecked by an adverse deci-
sion at that tribunal.

Unanimous Verdict.
These Democratic lawyers, in other
words, plan to introduce in Congress
an income tax bill which will meet with
the same unanimous verdict that was
handed down by the Supreme Court in
the case of the corporation tax section
of the Payne-Aldrich bill.

Members of the Ways and Means
Committee make no secret of the fact
that when they get through with their
revision of the tariff at the extra session
of Congress, Secretary MacVeagh will
be justified in taking a pair of field
glasses to search for funds in the
Treasury. It is predicted, however, that
the tariff revision which will deplete the
Treasury will be offset by the income
tax, at a more reasonable figure than
at the present time.

To Offset Deficit.
It is figured that by next December
when the regular session of Congress
is in session, the Administration will be
howling about an approaching defi-
cit at about the same time the people
of the country begin to reap the benefit
of the tariff reduction. At that par-
ticularly favorable time the Democratic
leaders in the House will come along
with an income tax bill.

Unless there is an unlooked for change
in the sentiment of the House the bill
will be passed by an overwhelming ma-
jority. What will become of the ship-
wrecked Payne-Aldrich bill, the fact that
such a bill would raise a revenue of be-
tween \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000
which would permit of a correspond-
ing reduction in tariff schedules, is ex-
pected to stimulate public sentiment to
a point where stubborn Senators will
hear from home.

The Democratic leaders in the House
also point out that President Taft is
consistent. He will not only agree to
sign an income tax bill, but will do his
utmost to get it through the Senate.

Taft's Position.
When campaigning for the Presidency
in 1908, President Taft at one time and
again announced himself in favor of an in-
come tax. His arguments in that con-
nection will be used freely in the House
by Democrats and will be circulated
widely in the Democratic press, which
is counted upon to conduct an educa-
tional campaign in favor of the bill.

"By the time we get through with
tariff revision at the extra session of
Congress," said a prominent member of
the Ways and Means Committee today,
"the country ought to be ready to see
the wisdom of an income tax. We are
going to pare our schedules to the bone,
and when we have done that we will
need some such measure as an income
tax to raise the revenue."

"The country will be confronted with a
choice between a return to the pre-
sent high duties and the present high
cost of living, or a low tariff and a
lower cost of living made possible by
an income tax. I think the verdict will
be in favor of the income tax, and Pres-
ident Taft ought to throw his influence
in favor of such legislation."

Nat C. Goodwin's Fourth
Wife Gets Her Divorce

NEW YORK, March 28.—Edna Good-
win got her divorce today. Justice
Glicerich, in the supreme court, con-
firmed the report of J. Campbell
Thompson, referee, who heard the evi-
dence in Mrs. Goodwin's suit for abso-
lute divorce against her husband, Nat
C. Goodwin, the actor. He also signed
the interlocutory decree and ordered
the papers in the case sealed. She was
Goodwin's fourth wife.

In the order Goodwin is forbidden to
marry again in New York State during
the life of his former wife, while per-
mission is granted Miss Goodwin to re-
sume her maiden name and remarry
when the fancy strikes her.
The papers in the case contain no
mention of alimony, but it is understood
a private arrangement on this subject
was reached by the attorneys for the
couple.

CENSUS OFFICIAL QUITS TO WORK ON ECONOMY BUREAU

Assistant Director Willoughby
to Leave Commerce
and Labor.

SUCCESSOR HAS NOT YET BEEN SELECTED

Secretary Nagel Promises That He
Will Relieve Him of Duties
At Once.

It became known at the White
House today that William F. Willoughby,
Assistant Director of the
Census, would leave the Department
of Commerce and Labor and take
up his work as a member of the
Economy and Efficiency Commission
early next week.

Secretary Nagel said just before
the Cabinet meeting today that Mr.
Willoughby would be relieved of his
duties at once, and would begin his
work on the commission at an early
date. The Assistant Director is the
man chosen by the Secretary to rep-
resent the Department of Commerce
and Labor some months ago.

Successor Not Named.

It was thought at that time that the
economy work would take the official
away from the department permanently.
No successor to the assistant director
has been recommended by Secretary
Nagel. He has been out of the city for
some days and has not been in a posi-
tion to take that matter up since his re-
turn.

William Franklin Willoughby was
born in Alexandria, Va., July 20, 1867,
one of the twin sons of Dr. and Mrs.
West Willoughby. After a preparatory
school education he attended Johns
Hopkins University, in Baltimore, grad-
uating from that institution in 1888.
From 1890 until 1901 he was an expert
statistician in the Bureau of Labor.
During that period he acted as special
agent on the subject of education and
in 1901, during the absence of La-
bor Secretary Nagel, he acted as mem-
ber of the United States Commission on
the Paris Exposition. While there he
received the cross of the Legion of
Honor from the French government in
recognition of his services to science.

Was Porto Rican Secretary.

Mr. Willoughby was secretary of
state of Porto Rico when he was called
by Director of the Census Durand
to act as the latter's assistant. Pre-
vious to holding that position in the
island government he was treasurer,
to which position he was appointed
in 1901. During the absence of La-
bor Secretary Nagel, he acted as gov-
ernor of Porto Rico. Mr. Willoughby
has acted in that capacity with credit.
Since 1907 he has been presi-
dent of the American Statistical Asso-
ciation, and has been a member of the
legislative assembly of the island.

He is considered one of the most
able statisticians of the country and his
numerous essays and writings on these
subjects have appeared in some of the
leading magazines and periodicals which
devote much space to authoritative ar-
ticles on political science, economics
and finance.

Liner Cedric Collides
With Trinidad Steamer

NEW YORK, March 28.—The big
White Star liner Cedric, in today from
Liverpool, was in collision in the lower
bay with the steamer Marowine, from
Trinidad.

The Marowine had just dropped her
anchor, and the quarantine doctor was
lining up the crew for inspection, when
the Cedric loomed up through the haze,
only half a dozen boat lengths away.
Before the engines could manœuvre the
ship the Cedric hit the Marowine on the
port quarter, smashing in several of the
plates on the overhang of the foretop
galleys.

The Cedric backed away and then
tried to pass to windward of the Mar-
owine, but the strong northwest wind
and tide jammed the bow of the Cedric
against the Marowine for the second
time, smashing in several more plates.
The damage, however, was above the
water line and the Cedric soon pro-
ceeded. There was a lively incident
among the passengers on the White Star
liner, but a hurried signal sent all hands
to collision quarters and the frightened
people were soon reassured.

Hay Boy, If He Recovers,
Will Probably Be Blind

Kenneth Hay, the six-year-old boy
who was assaulted with a hatchet by
his father Harry E. Hay, a clerk in the
Treasury Department, is showing signs
of improvement every day, and physi-
cians at Garfield Hospital said this
morning that he might recover. Should
he get well, the boy will probably be
blind for life.

Hay, who cut his own throat and
wrist with a razor, will be able to leave
the hospital within a few days. A
police man in cord guard at the bedside
to prevent him making another at-
tempt to end his life. Steps to have
him committed to some institution will
be taken as soon as he leaves the
hospital.

Judges Unseated by
Cox Case Affidavits

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 28.—Chief
Justice Thomas A. Jones, of the circuit
court of Ohio, decided today that the
affidavit filed by Prosecutor Hunt, seek-
ing to swear Circuit Judges Peter Swing
and Sam Smith off the circuit bench for
alleged prejudice in the George B. Cox
perjury case was sufficient to unseat
them.

Judge Jones will name temporary suc-
cessors.

Economy and Efficiency Commissioner



WILLIAM F. WILLOUGHBY,
Who Leaves Department of Commerce and Labor for More Important Office

HURD HER HUSBAND EXCEPT FOR THREAT

Mrs. Cramer Says Relative of
Octogenarian Prevented
Her Wedding.

The marriage of eighty-nine-year-old
Fenton J. Hurd and Mrs. Laura Cramer,
a young widow employed at the
State Department, was prevented by a
threat against Hurd's life, according to
testimony Mrs. Cramer submitted today
in the District Supreme Court before
Justice Gould.

Byron Hurd threatened to kill her
aged fiancé if he married, according to
Mrs. Cramer's statements at the trial
of the suit of Dr. Lee M. Hurd, guar-
dian and grandson of the octogenarian,
to compel the return of \$25,000 received
by Mrs. Cramer, it is alleged, through
Hurd's dead wife.

Testimony of Fenton Hurd was read
to Justice Gould. He testified that he
received 190 letters from his deceased
wife through Mrs. Cramer. Hurd said
Mrs. Cramer represented herself to be
a spiritualistic medium.

"I do not know whether I believed
the letters or not," said Hurd, declar-
ing Mrs. Cramer's letters ordered him
to give her money, and that he gave her
in all about \$25,000.

"I gave her \$10,000 for her daughter
to buy a house, and she was to give me
a mortgage, but I never got it," Hurd
testified.

"She wanted to prejudice me against
my relatives; she said all they wanted
for me to do and get all my money."
Hurd denied being a Spiritualist until
after his wife died. He told of receiv-
ing many letters from other alleged
mediums purporting to be messages
from the dead.

During the time Hurd boarded with
Mrs. Cramer in Washington, he said he
frequently acted as a trance medium,
going through the performance like other
mediums, and gave him letters from
his wife, telling him to be good to
"Laurie" (Mrs. Cramer), and give her
all the money she needed.

Hurd testified he was generous to
Mrs. Cramer and also to his relatives,
having given the plaintiff, Dr. Lee Hurd,
his grandson, an allowance of \$1,000 a
year ever since the boy was sixteen
years of age.

Reading of the testimony will continue
today and probably Wednesday before
Justice Gould, who is reserving a de-
cision as to the jurisdiction of the court,
affecting the authority of Dr. Hurd to
bring the suit against Mrs. Cramer in
Washington.

More Promotions
In Federal Service

Cornelius C. O'Conley, chief natural-
ization inspector at New York, has been
promoted from \$2,400 to \$2,580, the Com-
merce and Labor Department announced
today. Other promotions of naturaliza-
tion examiners, with their residences
and stations, are:
From \$1,800 to \$1,850, Allan F.
O'Conley, of Ohio, at Philadelphia;
Henry E. Roethe, of Wisconsin, at
Detroit; Frederick W. Weber, of Illi-
nois, at Chicago; from \$1,740 to \$1,850,
Rasmus K. Doe, of Minnesota, at St.
Paul; Henry B. Hazard, of the District
of Columbia, at Seattle; Joseph
M. Crooks, of Illinois, at New York;
William T. Shockley, of Georgia, at
Pittsburg; Charles A. Enslow, of Illi-
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